

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

FOUR PAGES

Alta. Ed Students Sponsor Conference

U. of A. Campus Scene For Teachers' Meet

Western Canada Conference of Student Teachers will be sponsored on U of A campus by the Education Undergraduate Society from January 17 to 20.

The first of its kind in teacher-training history, the conference will be sponsored by the Department of Education, University of Alberta, Faculty of Education, Alberta School Trustees' Association, Alberta Teachers' Association and Alberta Educational Council.

The conference arose in response to a need for discussion and study of professional aspects of teacher training.

MEETING TOPICS

Qualifications, training and cer-

tificates will be the topic of the first meeting. A report on a survey of Canada's Teachers will be given by Dr. Lazert.

Professionalism through teachers' organizations will be discussed at the conference. At a later meeting improving the Prestige of the Teacher in the Community with regard to finding the best practical means of putting teachers on a standing with other professions will be discussed. This will take the form of a round-table discussion, part of which may be broadcast.

The final meeting of the conference will be taken up with conclusions and recommendations on all the topics discussed. These will be published in booklet form, and 1,500 copies will be available to all students and interested bodies.

BRACCO IN CHARGE

In charge of the conference will be John Bracco, president of the E.U.S., Harry Newton, Director of the Conference, Jim Davies, Chairman of Tours and Social Entertainment, Ernest Hodgson, Chairman of Conference Topics, Ruth Godwin, Kim Ross, Ted Kemp, and Adrian Berry will preside as chairmen of the discussion of the topics on the agenda.

In addition to the discussions, arrangements have been made for a full schedule of social activities. Campus and city tours are being planned, and with the co-operation of Imperial Oil a trip to the Leduc Oil Fields is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The conference will be brought to a conclusion by the Education Annual Dinner and Dance at the Macdonald hotel on January 30th.

Eastern Varsity Newspapers Win CUP Trophies

Representatives from twenty Canadian university newspapers attended the annual Canadian University Press conference held December 29, 30 and 31 in Quebec City. Delegates to the conference were the guests of Le Carabin, student publication of Laval University.

Trophies for the best student newspapers were awarded to The McGill Daily, Western Ontario Gazette, and The Varsity. The Southern trophy, donated by The Southern Publishing Company, was awarded to the McGill Daily as the best publication in the daily field. The University of Western Ontario Gazette, judged first in the class of semi-weeklies, weeklies and monthlies, was presented with the Jacques Bureau trophy, donated by Mr. T. Ryan, prominent international businessman.

Bracken trophy, awarded for many years now, went to The Varsity of Toronto University, for the best editorial policy. Judges for the competition were headed by T. Darcy Fynn, of the Ottawa Citizen, 1948 honorary president of CUP.

Executive for the coming year, elected at the Quebec conference, is The Manitoban, publication of the University of Manitoba. Next year's conference will be held at Universite de Montreal.

Non-Affiliation With IUS Decided At Montreal Meet

National Federation of Canadian University Students will not affiliate this year with the International Union of Students. This decision was reached by a 10-7 vote at a conference of the NFCUS held at the University of Montreal Dec. 28-31.

Main reason for the decision against joining the IUS was that the National Federation at the present time was more concerned with devoting the major portion of its energy on national projects.

Although NFCUS members voted against affiliation with the IUS they were in favor of sending observers to the IUS conference which will be held in Europe this summer. These observers will be chosen by the national executive of NFCUS.

Controversy arose last summer over the IUS question when Grant Livingstone accused IUS of upholding communistic doctrines and practices.

President Bernie Bowlen stated that no doubt those who favored affiliation with the IUS did so in the best interests of student welfare on

their campus, but that such a move on the part of the U of A delegation would be so badly misunderstood by the students on the campus and the general public that he was forced to vote against union with the IUS.

Tevie Miller, western regional vice-president of the NFCUS and fourth year law student at U of A headed the commission which investigated the proposal of joining IUS.

Great stress was laid at the conference on the need for Canadian unity before international unity.

WANTED

To buy portable typewriter. Ralph Bailey, 9231 110A Avenue. Can be found in the Geology Department.



SWEATER GALS and lots of them attended the Big Block "A" Sweater Dance Saturday night in the Drill Hall. Congo line of contestants for the best dressed sweater

included Lois Nichols, Ann Palmar, Agnes Lawler (winner of the contest), Margaret Sproule, Dorothy Dodds, and Georgia McNab.

—Photo by Goode.

Varsity Student Writes Year Play

Interyear plays will be staged the second week of February, Richmond Olson, president of the Drama Society, stated in an interview with The Gateway today.

Try-outs for parts begin in Arts building Tuesday and Wednesday at seven p.m.

Of special interest is the Senior play. For the first time in a number of years the play will be written by a student. Author and director of "Rain; Rain and Sun; in the Third Dimension," Arts student Violet Ulasovetz is very well known in drama circles in the city. She had the lead in the freshman play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" three years ago.

A member of the provincial players, Miss Ulasovetz has appeared in Twelfth Night, Two Cowards, and Romeo and Juliet, and also has written a number of plays and poetical pieces. Although one of her poems, "Song of the Virgin" was published in the last issue of Stet, this is her

first dramatical work to be presented to the public.

The play is serious but poetical in nature. Several stylized dances and poetical lighting will be featured. Special music is being composed for the four character play.

Junior play "Cup of Tea" by Florence Ryerson will be directed by Arts student Gilbert Williams. In this domestic farce all characters except the wife are "starchy" natured. Williams is making his debut in Varsity drama. However, he is well-known in drama circles in the province.

Assistant-director Josephine Pilcher won the best actress award last year.

Soph's "Romancers" by Edmund Rostrand will be directed by Australian Ian Dickins. The Arts student assisted in directing Hearts in Highlands which won top honors at Provincial Drama Festival two years ago.

The play, which has a cast of five,

PLAN MATINEES FOR "HAMLET"

Special matinees of Lawrence Olivier's movie production of "Hamlet" will be held next week.

These matinees have been arranged by the drama club in connection with the Odeon theatres, and will be at the Varsova at 4 o'clock on January 17 and 18. Admission will be 50c, a special rate available only to students with campus "A" cards.

If a sufficient number of tickets are sold, additional matinees will be held on January 20 and 21. Tickets went on sale in the Arts and Education buildings Tuesday morning.

has been translated from the French. The setting takes place in southern France in the seventeenth century. It can be classed as a comical romantic fantasy.

"Hold your hat down, Mr. Weekes. The plot resembles Romeo and Juliet," the Drama Society president warned.

Last is Frosh "Singapore Spider," directed by Education student Thelma Griffin-Beale. The plot of this play centres about murder and intrigue. An old sea captain's money induces several grasping people to become over-ambitious.

Dr. Rawlinson Guest Speaker

Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, head of the anatomy department of the medical faculty will address the Philosophical Society this Wednesday.

Speaking on "A Philosophical View of Medical Research" in Med 142 at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Rawlinson will use slides to illustrate the topic. In his historical approach on the development of medical research, Dr. Rawlinson will use cancer as an example.

Dr. Rawlinson graduated from the University of Alberta with a M.D. degree in 1927, and for three years was on the U of A staff. The following eight years he spent at McGill University working on his Ph.D. He returned to the Department of Anatomy of the U of A in 1938.

Admission to this lecture will be 25 cents to non-members of the Philosophical Society.

FOUND

A sum of money in Drill Hall after the dance on Saturday night. Owner may claim at Room 133 Athabasca Hall.

LOST

Parker "51" pen, teal green with silver top, name can be seen faintly stamped on it. Missing since Thursday morning, Jan. 6. Finder please phone 34160—ask for Shirley.

NFCUS Asks Federal Aid

Urge Money Grants, More Scholarships

Federal government will be approached by the National Federation of Canadian University Students for increased financial grants to lower the cost of university education across the Dominion.

This was one of the major points discussed at the 12th annual conference of NFCUS held at the University of Montreal, December 28 to 31. Alberta representatives at the conference were Bernie Bowlen, Students' Union president; Tevie Miller, vice-chairman of NFCUS; and Irene Bowerman.

NFCUS delegates agreed that there should be equality of opportunity in education, and felt that many people in Canada were missing a university education because the cost is too high. Federal grants are being sought because government aid is becoming increasingly necessary to enable students to continue on to university and receive a higher education.

BRIEFS PREPARED

Briefs prepared by NFCUS will be presented to the June meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and to other governmental and educational bodies which are concerned with this question. The cooperation of the NCCU is requested to intercede with the government.

Proposed aid from the government is sought for two schemes, the continuation and extension of Dominion-Provincial Scholarship program and a continuation of grants to universities on a per student basis, a similar but smaller plan as is at present carried out through DVA. This latter scheme will probably be used to increase the facilities at universities or to lower entrance fees.

Members of the NFCUS committee at the University of Toronto will complete work on the brief, which will be checked by members of the NFCUS executive for presentation to government officials.

Pembina Prance Scheduled For Friday Evening

Pembina's annual formal, the Pembina Prance, will be held in Athabasca dining hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14.

The dance will be based on a Hansel and Gretel theme, complete with Gingerbread House.

Special guests for the event will be Miss Maimie S. Simpson, Miss E. Empey, Miss E. Harris, Miss M. Patrick, Mr. L. H. Nichols, Mr. J. T. Jones, Dr. D. Fraser, Dr. D. Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sparby, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shortliffe, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Eaton.

The Pembina House Committee, assisted by Miss M. S. Simpson, are in charge of arrangements. Members of the House Committee are: president, Betty Walker; vice-president, Marjorie Lee; secretary, Maryleora Wood; treasurer, Betty Gowdy; and Freshman representatives, Vi King and Valerie Anderson.

Music will be supplied by George Wilkes Orchestra.

Three Campus Clubs Talk Amalgamation

Amalgamation of Political Science Club, the International Relations Club and the International Students' Seminar into one unit under a newly drawn up constitution was discussed at a meeting of the representatives of these Clubs last Thursday evening.

This organization will be known as the External Affairs Association Act.

Members of the executive will consist of an Honorary President, President, Vice-President, NFCUS Representative from the Students' Council, International Relations Secretary, two faculty members, Political Science Secretary and International Students' Service Secretary.

Governing body shall consist of a China study group leader, Europe, United Nations, World Federalistic, World Government, Liberal, Progressive-Conservative, CCF, LPP, and Social Credit study group leaders, an ISS National Representative, a Correspondence Bureau Manager and a Major Drive Organizer.

The purpose of the External Affairs Association will be to create interest in the structure and functions of governments, in international affairs, and in foreign university students. Students' Council will be asked to approve the constitution in the near future.

During the meeting Gordon Campbell, former national secretary of ISS, outlined briefly the proposed program for the coming year. This will include the exchange student program. Universities will have preference regarding the type of student they want and cost of each student will be between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

In Displaced Persons plan, the IRC and the ISS are responsible for these students for one year, during which time they shall receive help and guidance in obtaining Canadian Citizenship papers. These students will remain in Canada after completion of studies.

Selection of foreign students will be made by Canadian professors and Canadian students abroad through personal interviews.

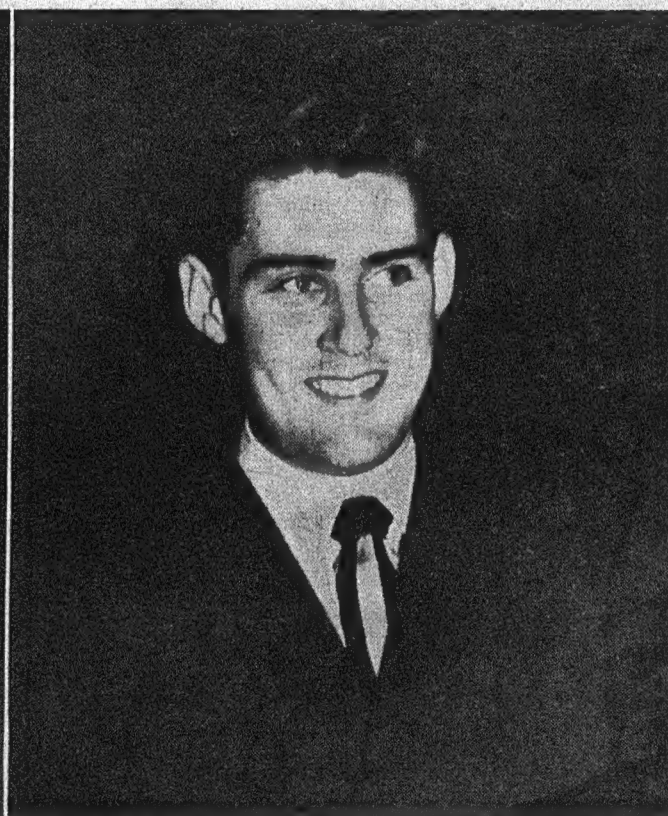
LOST

A book on "Electrons" by Millikan. Finder please phone 32765 and ask for Peter.



ROUGH AND TOUGH is what dentistry student Gordon Minty sounds like, for his friends have been calling him "Rocky" for years. Rocky is one of the three candidates in the running for Mardi Gras King, nominated by the Panhellenic Society.

—Photos by Goode.



NURSES' DELIGHT is Dr. Harry "Sandy" Gilchrist, now interning at the University Hospital. Sponsored by the white-capped lassies of the Nurses' residence, Sandy is tall, dark, and 23, all of which seems to be just fine with the nurses.



KING OF PEMBINA is Commerce student Jack Armstrong. Jack was nominated for the Mardi Gras contest last week, by the gals of Pembina residence. Sunday night the coeds crowned him king of the residence squaw country, gave him a key—not to Pembina, but to their hearts.

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Informality, Unity At NFCUS Meeting

By Irene Bowerman
Tuesday City Editor

(Miss Bowerman was appointed by Students' Council shortly before Christmas to attend the NFCUS conference which was held in Montreal from December 28 to 31. Other official delegates of the University of Alberta were Bernie Bowlen, president of the Students' Union, and Tevie Miller, U of A Students' Council rep., and vice-chairman of NFCUS. Other stories on NFCUS conference will be found on pages 1 and 4.)

Close unity and cooperation was the highlight of the NFCUS conference held in Montreal over the Christmas holidays.

About 60 students representing 17 universities in Canada—from Vancouver to Charlottetown—were present at the conference. The University of Montreal played host to the students, many of whom gave up their Christmas holidays at home to attend the conference and discuss problems of national importance.

The general atmosphere at the conference was one of both informality and goodwill. Although few of the students had known each other before they arrived in Montreal, there was no feeling of constraint or distrust between the various universities. Every student at the conference went away feeling that the money, time and effort spent in gathering in Montreal was used to good advantage.

The conference was especially helpful to Students' Council presidents who attended, for they were able to air advantages and disadvantages of their administrative systems, and gather useful information to help them solve their local problems.

It is a well-known fact that Canada is a bi-lingual country, but here in the West this is seldom emphasized. It was forcefully brought forth at the NFCUS conference. Here there were representatives from many eastern universities who speak fluently in both French and English, and almost every plenary session there was at least one address in both French and English from a student.

In future the conferences of the NFCUS will be held in the fall, as it is felt that this will give the representatives a full scholastic year to put into effect the plans and resolutions discussed at the meetings. The next conferences of the NFCUS will be held some time early in September.

Although many of the universities would like to hold a conference in the west, this is impossible. There are only four universities west of the Great Lakes, and too much money would be used in travelling expenses alone. Train fare for each of the Alberta delegates, even with reduced travel rates, amounted to a little over \$100.

It is proposed that within the next two years the first Canadian study seminar will be held in Quebec. All expenses to this seminar will be

BY IGMO

From The Sublime

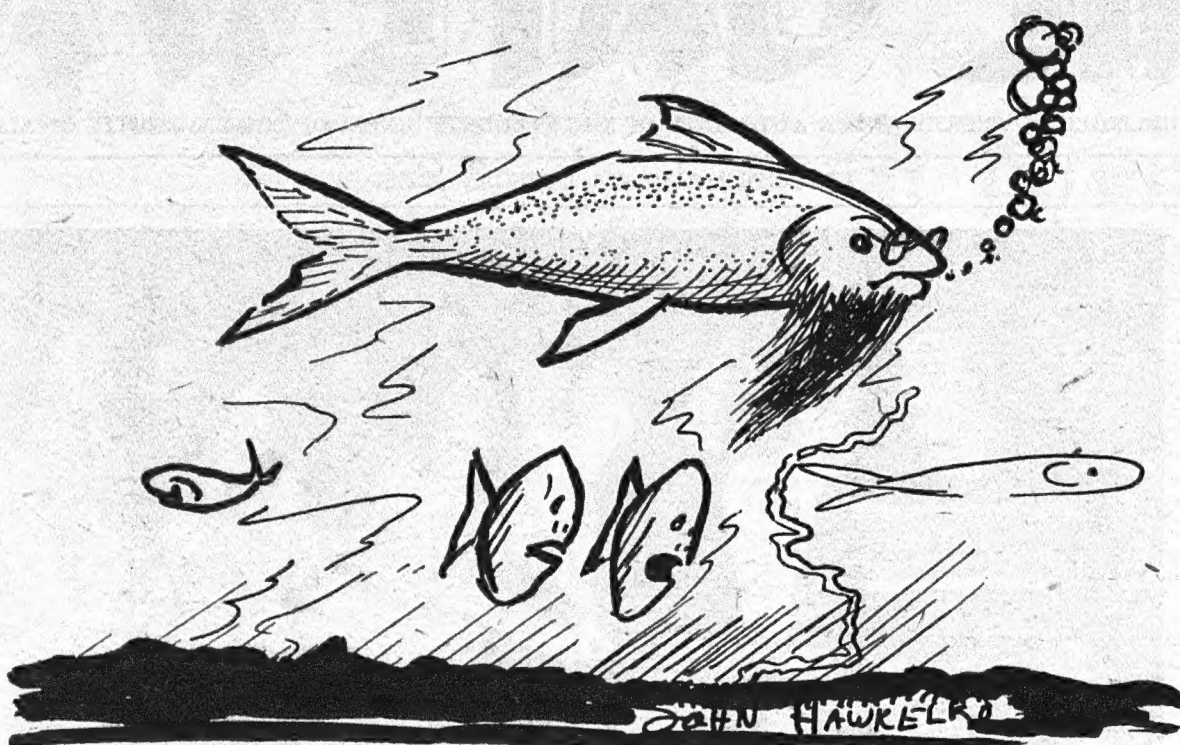
Everyone has seen (at one time or another) an engineer carrying a big slide rule, but the largest one of them all is no longer with us.

It belonged to a Civil named Chomondeely-Waterspoon, which all will agree is a very complicated name for anyone as simple as an engineer. He is thought to have graduated from U of A several years ago, but no one knows for sure. His exit from varsity remains a mystery to this day.

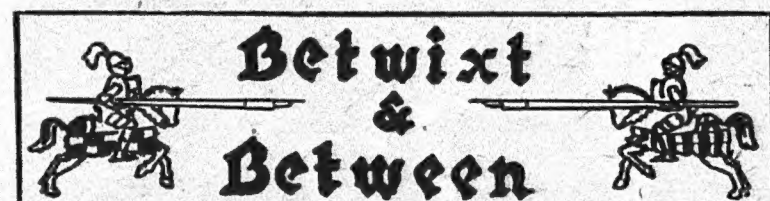
Not so his entrance. Chummy, as he was known to his intimates, created a sensation the third day of Frosh Week when he staggered into the Arts rotunda carrying the largest slip-tick you ever saw. It was over six feet long, and had a wheel at one end for pushing it along. It had a control box on the back, and the sliding scale was electrically operated by push-buttons. There were 13 separate scales on this monstrosity, with God knows how many decimal places possible. At any rate, it was exceedingly accurate.

covered by grants from provincial governments. This is probably one of the best schemes possible to further cement the idea of Canadian unity that NFCUS is striving to develop.

Here in the west too many students are inclined to be completely isolationist, since it is so difficult to communicate with other Canadian universities. The NFCUS conference gave only a taste of what it would be like to be able to meet with members of other student bodies, and more of this is needed to spread new ideas and trends into the life of the university campus.



"He belongs to the Old School."



ROSES TO ...

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the students of the Chinook High School to show our appreciation for the editions of The Gateway we receive.

The paper has benefited us in many various ways. The coming graduates have been given a glimpse of college life, which will be of great assistance in the forthcoming year.

We enjoy the commentaries of H. V. Weekes and the sports reviews of Dick Beddoes. The articles on the production of Romeo and Juliet were of great interest to the students because we were studying that particular Shakespearean play at the time of the editions.

To list the various other topics

covered in The Gateway, such as science, horticulture, the liquor problem, forwarding of public relations, etc., would take more time and space than is available, so again may we express our gratitude and thanks to the persons who make the paper available to the Alberta High Schools, and may you have continued success in the coming years.

Yours sincerely,

VIRGINIA LEE,
Secretary, Students' Council
Chinook High School,
Chinook.

AFRICA SPEAKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I have a real pleasure to write you these my few lines again. Thanks ever so much for helping me by publishing my name in your paper. For your information, I received one letter yesterday from a boy in Canada.

Shall I be so fortunate in your paper once more? As I'm strongly interested and glad to have friends in Canada.

Oh thanks a million. I can't say in words as for help. But wish you and community the best luck of the season.

And I'm sure you will try your possible best, with hope that you will put an end to my doubt. Well, I can't think of anything to say or write more.

Best regards to your workers.

Excuse me for this short letter. Will write another letter real soon.

Yours truly,

MR. M. ALADE ASHBAGBE,
17 Bishop Street,
Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

GOOD AIRING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

With your permission I would like to add an item or two to the soup served up in The Gateway on the day of its Weekly wash. These trifles are from one who until recently has been considered immortal.

1. "It is a good divine that follows his own instructions. I can, easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching."—Merchant of Venice, Act I, Sc. II, line 15-19—Shakespeare.

2. "...and I think The nightingale, if she would sing by day, When every goose is cackling, would be thought No better musician than the wren."

—Also Merchant of Venice, Act V, Scene I, lines 120-120—also Shakespeare.

May I make so bold as to suggest

the remote possibility that there are one or two odd quotes in Shakespeare which may outlast the rhodomontade bombast, the pompous prolixities, platitudinous ponderosities and profuse profundities of our renowned contemporary.

G. W. ROBERTSON.

PFUI

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It seems that the campus of the University of Alberta has suddenly been overtaken by a group of Mongolian idiots in the persons of the staff of the "Gatenik." Never in my years of existence on the University of Alberta campus have I seen such a public display of childishness.

How is it, Mr. Editor, when all through the year we hear nothing from the Students' Council except the rising costs and the inability of the said body to operate in the way it would like to because of lack of funds, that Council has the nerve to authorize the publication of a "rag" such as was our "privilege" to witness last Friday.

Possibly I am jumping to conclusions when I say that the Students' Council went in conjunction with The Gateway in authorizing this publication. If this be the case, then I say it is the fault of the Council in not subjecting the infantile minds of The Gateway staff to a more severe control. Obviously they are not capable of exercising suitable self-control if this edition is any reflection of their ability.

Even the photography staff, a group of men and women that have done much to improve The Gateway this year, seems to have succumbed to idiotic ramblings of the members of our campus literary organization.

Yes, Mr. Editor, as far as The Gateway is concerned, I am

HORRIFIED.

Senior Activity Forms Available

Senior student activity forms are to be turned in to the Evergreen and Gold office not later than January 20, it was announced today by Phil Campbell, director of the yearbook.

These forms give information about the course and activities of senior students which appear in the E. and G.

Arts and Science students may obtain their forms at the Registrar's office in Arts, and forms for education students will be available at the general office in the Education building.

All other students on the campus will have their forms distributed to them in classes.

LOST

Gold "A" pin. Finder please return to Carol Barnes, Pembina Hall.

Freshette—Don't. You can't kiss me now—mother is in the next room.

Senior—Can't she wait?

With H. V. WEEKES Soupcon

Through a special agreement between the Varcona Theatre and the Students' Union, university students and their wives will be given the opportunity of seeing the motion picture "Hamlet" for the reduced price of fifty cents. The special price applies to three performances, on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, January 17, 18 and 20. Tickets for these matinees will be sold on the campus, and admission will be by ticket only.

The arrangement seems to us to be very fair, and the picture should be worth seeing. Whenever a picture has two books written about it even before it is shown here, that picture must be out of the ordinary. There have been two books written about Olivier's "Hamlet," one an explanation by the producers, the other a critical study of changes and omissions. The original script, of course, is by a most reputable author, and one with whom many people on this campus would do well to become acquainted.

We would like to remind aspiring authors, poets, artists, and all others interested, that the dead-line for the second issue of STET is January 31st. The earlier contributions are received, however, the greater will be the possibility that the editors will have at least an even chance of passing final examinations.

And so we come to our main purpose, that of writing a panegyric upon people. Perhaps the season but recently past has filled us with the spirit of peace and good will, or some reasonable facsimile at extortionate prices, but we have conceived a great desire to pour out our golden opinions in a melodious hosanna. Our resolve was further strengthened when Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay appeared in our private cubicle only slightly woozy, and leading by the hand a most delectable wench to whose somewhat obvious charms our unwary assistant had succumbed.

"This is Crystal," he said, smiling broadly and showing where her father had knocked out three of his teeth. "We were married on New Year's Day."

After such a start, of course, we knew the long days of 1949 could offer no terrors, and our spirit rose. When Hey-Zeus actually repaid the small amount we had advanced just before Christmas, and proffered a small snort of the elixir which it had purchased, rainbows spread across the sky and all was indeed

well with the world. Before the effect could wear off, we began a list of things that show people are pretty swell after all.

The first item that came to hand was an account in our favorite newspaper of a recent meeting of the Home and School Association. Clearly and succinctly expounded was proof indeed that the younger generation would soon have no dogs to go to, should the plans of this eminent organization materialize.

There were two obvious evils inviting attack, comic books and a certain picture of positive beauty but questionable moral value. The first of these—the comic books—came in for the abuse which has become almost as automatic as anti-Communist propaganda. The picture, and we blush to think of the lady's appearance once the second slip of paper was removed, was offered to children, so one aggrieved parent declared, for fifty cents instead of the regular twenty-five. As one of our representatives at a recent eastern conference was reported to have said, "Something should be done."

We are sure that by now something has been done. The comic books now offered for sale will have been censored most carefully by soda fountain girls and druggists' apprentices, and the picture will be sold at its proper price. We scorn the subversive suggestion that neither comic books nor pornographic pictures would harm children whose parents stayed home once in a while and looked after them. This is the modern age, and parental responsibilities, like sewage disposal and education, should be handled by the public.

A further example of the ultimate perfection so recently attained by the subject of our panegyric was observed in a more wrinkled copy of the same journal. Undismayed by the gentleness of reason of less wild-eyed citizens, the ISS are resolved to continue plans for a general shake-down of students in February. Their object is still the same, and now we are inclined to encourage their endeavor. After all, if a few students from Alberta or our neighboring provinces are assisted, what profit would there be? Would a sturdy Canadian agree to be patronized in a series of pink teas just because he had received some help? Probably he wouldn't even know how to click his heels. The demand for a referendum before any campaign is launched in support of our favorite mutual admiration society is patently ridiculous. We are almost inclined to apologize for continuing to make that demand.

And so, as Mr. Hay-Roe would say, the story goes. The local transportation department threatens still higher rates and poorer service, not because the management is incompetent and the bookkeeping crazy, but because the bus and street car operators are showered with several cents a day in additional pay. War continues in Palestine, and slaughter in Indonesia and China, not because the great powers do not want to ruin their markets for materials, but because free peoples have the right to take their fun where they find it. Our island cousins are displaying the most exemplary patriotism in spending \$200,000 on a royal residence instead of paying their bills. Everything happens for the best, God is in Heaven, and all well with the world.

Now that the Slobovian Issue is past and its editors must once more write in a language much less natural to them, we have resolved to make their way easy, to pave with primrose and good intentions their chosen way. And having shown in this brief column our love and admiration for our fellow man, his strength and his perfection, we feel we have earned a reputation for sweetness and light which we will endeavor to merit forever. Amen.

Can anyone lend the Editor a Finn?

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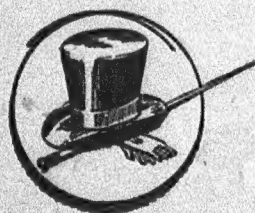
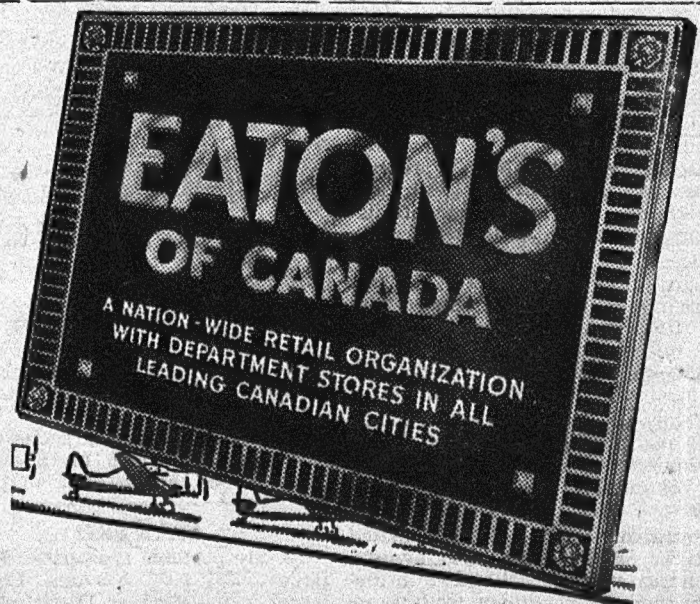


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We next hear of him from New York City. It appears that he had no trouble at all getting a job with a large firm engaged in some hush-hush atomic production. But, alas, here he was no more popular than he had been at varsity. He is reported to have called J. Robert Oppenheimer a mere tyro, and Albert Einstein a bungler.

Of course his attitude toward the common laborers of the company was unbearable. It could not go on forever.

The end came one raw February morning in 1946. A horde of enraged workers seized Chummy and bound him lengthwise to his slipstick. Then, chanting the Engineers' Song in a mocking tone, they carried him to the Brooklyn Bridge and hurled him over the railing.

The heavy stick bore him straight to the bottom. There he lies, in the dark ooze of the Hudson River, great mathematical secrets forever sealed in his brain. And with him is buried the largest slide-rule of them all.

"I wuz put out by his remarks,"
"Whose?"
"The dean's."

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Golden Bear Puck Squad Wins Initial Contest, 5-4

Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

Twelve basketball teams swung into action on Monday evening as the intramural basketball league got under way in the Drill Hall. These teams come from 14 fraternities, campus clubs, residences, and interested groups of students, playing for the fun of the game, and the points that their teams will accumulate by participating in the league.

Registrations will still be taken by Herb McLachlin, P.E. Dept., until Saturday noon. Any group of interested male students can form a team, or teams, to enter in the basketball, volleyball, table-tennis, and other leagues that the Intramural council will be sponsoring this year.

Starting the season with a tennis tournament and a golf tournament, the Intramural council had to curtail its pre-Christmas indoor program, but now that the Golden Gardens are available there will be intramural activity every Monday night.

All those students who have not won a Varsity letter in any of the listed sports are eligible for admission to intramural competition provided they enter the leagues in teams. There is a cup for the team winning the largest number of points in all intramural competition, which will be awarded on Color Night.

Present holders of this cup are the Dekes, who were among the first groups to enter two teams this year. Kappa Sigs, Athabaska and Assiniboia also have two basketball teams, and other groups entered include St. Joe's, LDS, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Kappa Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

Below are several of the more important clauses in the Intramural constitution. All interested students should check the eligibility rules, published in the Jan. 7 issue of The Gateway.

Article 2—Function
To provide as far as possible the facilities for such competition and

Thomas' Timely Effort Finishes Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN.—Cy Thomas turned on some of the professional hockey know-how here last Friday night and scored the goal which carried Varsity Golden Bears past Wetaskiwin Canadians 5-4. The former Toronto Maple Leaf and Chicago Black Hawk rookie broke a 4-4 deadlock with less than three minutes to play in the third period.

recreation and to organize and promote games between students groups and individuals, and to do all in its power to foster a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship among participants and spectators.

Article 3—Membership

All students regularly enrolled in any department of the University shall automatically become eligible to enjoy all intramural privileges and shall retain that status until they fail to comply with the rules of eligibility as stated in the By-Laws.

Article 5—Physical Examinations

(a) All men participating in Intramural Athletics must have been examined by the University Health Service and have an unlimited activity rating; or if he has a limited activity rating he must have a doctor's certificate approving participation in the particular sport in which he wishes to participate.

(b) A re-admittance slip will be necessary if a player has been absent from intramural sports because of illness.

(c) Upon the request of the Intramural Board any participant may be required to take a re-examination of his medical status before competing in specified events.

All classes in physical education which have not met this 1948-49 term will begin Monday, January 10, at the appointed times, as set out in the timetables.

All first year male students will find their class lists posted on the bulletin board in the entrance to the dressing room which is the southeast side door of the Varsity gymnasium (formerly drill hall).

Upwards of 300 fans witnessed the first Golden Bears appearance of the season. In winning it, Coach Clarence Moher's gang had to out-fight a game junior crew in a last-ditch stand. For going into the last frame Wetaskiwin led 4-3.

In the final 20 minutes of play the Bears surged back onto even terms, and then proceeded to win it all. Harry Irving converted a relay from Martin Sinal into the tying goal at 15:55, and then Thomas sniped the clincher.

Earlier Harry Hobbs tallied for Varsity in the first period and Elwood Shell got the equalizer for the juniors. In the middle session Wetaskiwin outscored the collegians 3-2, goal getters being Henderson, McNaughton and Appleton for the locals and Hobbs and Irving for Varsity.

In addition to his one goal Thomas drew a pair of assists. Other point getters for the Bruins included Jim Fleming, Ken Cox and Bill Ingram.

It was not known at press time what the Golden Bears plans are for early this week, but Coach Moher thought that he might send his charges against some team in the Edmonton Intermediate B league. On Friday the club entrains for Saskatoon for the first two games of the Halpern Cup series with Saskatchewan Huskies.

Lineups
GOLDEN BEARS: Moran; Fleming, Sinal; Cox, Thomas, Hobbs; McQuay, Kryczka, Krehel, Colburne, Ringrose, Hardy, Irving, Ingram, Cosgrove.

WETASKIWIN: McNabb; Macnab, Hucul; Appleton; Henderson, Haworth; Abbott, Blades, Leek, Severyn, Campbell, Hamilton, McNaughton, Hanna, Shell.

Summary

First period—Bears, Hobbs (Thomas), 11:35; Petaskiwin, Shell (Leek, Macnab), 16:05. Penalty—Ingram.

Second period—Wetaskiwin, Henderson (Haworth), 2:22; Wetaskiwin, McNaughton, 5:00; Bears, Irving (Fleming), 8:28; Bears, Hobbs (Cox, Thomas), 14:10; Wetaskiwin, Appleton (Haworth), 18:30. Penalties—Leek, Kryczka, McNaughton (2), Thomas.

Third period—Bears, Irving (Sinal), 15:55; Bears, Thomas (Ingram), 17:22. Penalties—Blade, Ingram, Sinal, Hardy.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Following is the first draft of the interfac hoop schedule. Any changes in it will be published in The Gateway from time to time. Numerals at the left (below) indicate starting time, p.m., of the games.

Saturday, January 15—

1—Pharmacy vs. Education.
1—Commerce vs. Engineers I.
2—Aggies II vs. Dents.
2—Arts I vs. Theologs.
3—Arts II vs. Meds.
3—Engineers II vs. Law.

Tuesday, January 18—

7—Aggies I vs. Meds.
8—Engineers I vs. Pharmacy.
9—Arts I vs. Aggies II.
10—Commerce vs. Dents.

Girls' interfac basketball will get underway Wednesday with a reorganization meeting in Athabaska Gym at 7:00 p.m.

The league was very strong and competition tough before Christmas, and is expected to continue in the same vein.

The interfac loop is comprised of girls from each faculty who are interested in basketball. At present there are teams representing Arts and Science, Education, Household Economics, and Nursing, and additional teams are expected.

Each team is given a coach for instruction in the fine points of the game, and a convenient practice time arranged.

Games will be played either on Wednesday or Thursday nights from seven to nine o'clock. Points will be given to the players and to faculties.

All girls already on teams and all interested newcomers are asked to come or send their names to the meeting on Wednesday, when teams will be organized and team captains elected. Shooting practice will also be held.

how much value he would be under the Van Vliet banner.

It is a case of being able to lead a horse to water . . . you know the rest.

And that goes for every other athlete who wishes, for some reason or other, to play with outside teams.

The UAB bounces right back, saying "what is going to happen to the calibre of our senior teams if we can't prevent our athletes from playing wherever they please?"

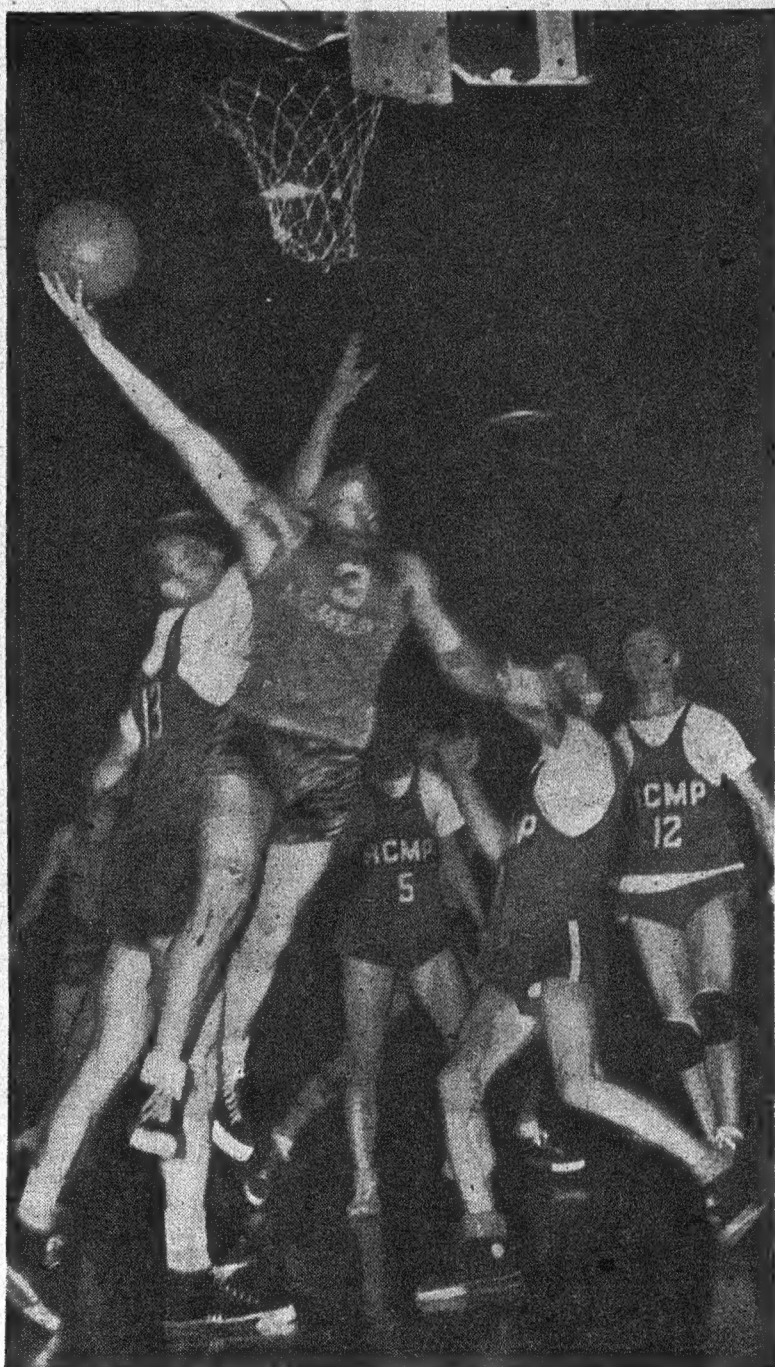
The answer is simple: the Varsity teams will be no more.

In the end, then, isn't it a case of the rights of the state (in this case the UAB) vs. the rights of the individual (in this case Price)? We fought a war to decide which rights come first in a democratic country.

Actually Price is only one of many who has violated the rule stated above. Bill McQuay, the hockey player, is on the carpet for a similar misdemeanor, and we have several undergrads chasing pucks in the Intermediate B hockey league without UAB interference.

A precedent has been set by the UAB. In several instances within the past two years students have been granted permission to play elsewhere. And Bill Price likely has many concrete reasons why he should be granted a similar dispensation.

His crime would appear to be one of failing to apply for a release. And right now everybody, UAB and Block A Club included, is making the most of it.



MORT MISSES as high-flying Lowell Williams (3) of the Bears goes up for a bucket in the recent tilt with RCMP. Big Geoff (No. 13), who led the scoring by a country mile, seems to be having trouble with the Varsity flash this time. Other Mounties in the shot are Mac Collins (5) and Bill Mayson (12).

—Photo by Robin.

ETS Aces Trump Coed Cagers 28-11

Varsity Pandas bowed to the Edmonton Teachers Society 28-11 in the first league basketball double-header of 1949 played Friday night in Athabaska Gym.

The win pulled the Teachers out of the loop cellar, and placed them in a third place tie with Pandas.

In the nightcap of the twin bill, an all Army-Navy affair, the Pats outman and outscored their younger sisters, the Starlets, to the tune of 49-20. Dot Allen with 14 points and Eleanor McIntosh with 12 led the Pats on their scoring spree.

Pandas played their best actual basketball of the season in losing to the Teachers, but were outplayed around the basket by the school-marms.

Clydie Douglas paced the ETS team with an impressive 12 points, followed by Wattie with nine. The Teachers at no time had trouble with the Pandas, outshooting and out-passing the Coeds.

Kay Tanner with 5, Doris Nufer with 3, Marie Schwartz with 2 and Evelyn Silk with 1 were the only Pandas to reach the scoring columns.

Next Friday and Saturday the Pandas play in Red Deer and Calgary respectively in exhibition games. In Red Deer the Pandas play an all-star city squad, while in Calgary they tussle with the Faculty of Education.

Lineups
ETS—Douglas 12, Wattie 9, Moran, Arnett, Irwin 4, MacFarland, Noel, McCartney 3. Total 28.

PANDAS—Schaarg 2, Miller, Tanner 5, Arnold, Ewert, Nufer 3, Silk 1, Gould, Brown, McPhail, Morrison, Anderson. Total 11.

League Standing

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Mortons	4	1	168	99	8
Pats	4	1	149	106	8
Fandas	2	3	97	123	4
ETS	2	4	139	166	4
Starlets	1	4	107	166	2

LOST

A blue diamond Parker fountain pen and one blue and one wine colored eversharps (rite rite). Reward is offered. Finder please contact C. Seward, 32814.

INTERFAC SWIM MEET

Annual interfac swim meet is being planned to come off in about two weeks, with men's and women's events being staged concurrently.

Interested swimmers are advised to begin training now. Coach Bob Matheson will be on hand every Tuesday at the YW pool to instruct in starts, turns and stroke.

Under new arrangements, all campus students are eligible, including members of last year's intercollegiate squad. Finalists in the interfac fixtures will represent U of A in the intercollegiate meet at NWAC pool on Feb. 5.

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RAGGED AFFAIR

Mounties Decision Bear Cagers 30-26

By Pete Loughheed

In new bright green uniforms the 1949 edition of the basketball Bears stepped briskly onto the dazzling hardwood of the Varsity Drill Hall for their season opener. The opposition was the RCMP quintet, currently resting in second spot in the city senior circuit. About 350 fans sat in passive silence, curious to see if the critics were right, that this year's crew was a far cry from the polished squads of the past. After 40 minutes of scrambly hoop action they were rather inclined to side with the pessimists, for the Goldies were on the short end of a 30-26 count.

On the whole, the Bears' display was disappointing; their passing and shooting was erratic, their plays lacked that split-second timing characteristic of most Van Vliet-coached quintets, and the players themselves were overanxious and sluggish (perhaps too much Christmas turkey).

But it should be mentioned that they have had a few practices since the holiday layoff, that letterman guard Evan "Robbit" Erickson was nursing an injured knee, and that the brilliant Jim Macrae had one of his few mediocre games.

Therefore the question that arises foremost in the minds of most Alberta cage enthusiasts is whether or not their initial display is any indication of what to expect from the Bears this year.

As to the contest itself . . . it was dull and colorless. Even Geoff Mortimer, the former Winnipeg St. Andrews flash, did not turn in his usual scintillating performance, although he led the Mounties with 12 points. Sophomore Dunc Stockwell showed brief spasms of fine play, and paced the Varsity crew with seven digits.

Freshmen Art Kruger and Ted Allison appeared promising but overanxious. Lowell Williams was the most improved player on the Bear roster. Gord McLachlan should develop into one of the mainstays of the team.

Baskets were at a premium, as the "girls' score" reveals, but fouls were

not, as the football-type action produced 36 personal infractions, of which McLachlan and Macrae captured their quota of five apiece. The Bears this year are slightly smaller than usual, and as a result, the Mounties had an edge in control of the backboards which probably accounts for the difference in score.

Both squads attempted to employ a fast break, but met with little success. Checking was close throughout the contest, and referees Tomick and McClocklin had trouble keeping the game under control.

As the final whistle sounded and the fans drifted towards the exits, the tone of conversation seemed to be whether or not the supremacy of Alberta teams on the provincial courts has come to an abrupt halt. Perhaps this may be answered in Friday's clash with the powerful Waterloo Meteors.

It could prove to be a grudge battle, especially between the rival coaches. It might be advisable for the UAB to begin to stir up interest around the campus towards Dr. Naismith's favorite pastime and to add more color to the game itself.

Lineups
RCMP—Tadeson 2, Chobotuk 4, Hinton, Main, Milne 6, Collins, Mortimer 12, Neil 1, B. Mayson 5. Total 30.

VARSITY—Macrae 2, Kruger 4, Allison, Stockwell 7, Barnes, Williams 4, T. Mayson, Chinneck, Anderson 3, McLachlan 4, Steed, Fisher 2. Total 26.

Huskiettes Here For Coed Sport Weekend

Final plans for the Women's Weekend to be held at Alberta on the week end of January 21 and 22 have been arranged according to latest word received from WAB executives.

The weekend was originally scheduled to be held in Winnipeg, but was changed to Edmonton when Manitoba dropped all WCIU sport.

Basketball, curling and fencing are the three major sports in which teams from Alberta and Saskatchewan will see action. Two trophies are up for competition between the coeds: the Cecil E. Race trophy for basketball and the Millman Memorial trophy for fencing.

The Cecil E. Race trophy is emblematic of the Women's Western Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, and was donated in 1924 by Cecil E. Race, who was registrar at the University of Alberta from 1910 to 1926.

The cup changed hands for the first two or three years, but was then won by Alberta and held for the next 13 years. Since 1939 the trophy has been held by Saskatchewan Huskiettes except for 1946, when the trophy was held by the U of A Pandas.

Dr. R. M. Millman donated the Millman Memorial trophy for fencing in 1947. Dr. Millman was fencing master at the U of S from 1930 to 1944. The trophy is for both men and women, and thus will not be donated to the winner until after the annual men's assault at arms.

Joan Morris is the only Albertan chosen so far in the curling, and she will act as skip. The rest of the team will be chosen immediately.

Curling is scheduled for the Granite Rink Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon; fencing in Athabaska, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon; and Basketball, Friday and Saturday nights.

Competition in other sports originally scheduled for Winnipeg will take place in Saskatchewan some time early in March.

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Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

INCIDENT IN A VARSITY CAMP

Before the day is out the Block A Club will likely have a new president.

That is one of the repercussions of the current "Price-control" incident.

There are others of a more serious nature. Included is the possibility that Bill Price, Alberta basketball star and current president of the Block A organization, will be nicked for a \$15.00 fine.

The not-so-serious chain of events leading to these repercussions are brief. For the records they happened like this:

Early in November, Price informed Coach Maury Van Vliet that he would not be able to play with the Bears this season owing to pressure of studies. He did volunteer, however, to line up with the Varsity team in intercollegiate competition for the Rigby Cup. It is understood that Mr. VanVliet declined to accept that offer.

Sometime later Price turned up as coach of the powerful Waterloo Meteor quintet of the Edmonton city league. This act on his part was a direct violation of a University Athletic Board ruling which says:

"No bona fide students of the university will represent in athletics any association outside the university, during the academic year, without special permission from the board. Penalty for breaking this rule shall be decided by the board."

Price did not apply for permission from the UAB to carry out his Waterloo commitments.

THE UAB GETS TOUGH

Matters came to a head last week when Price donned playing togs for the first time and led the Meteors to a 79-14 slaughter of another local team.

His name was immediately forwarded by the UAB to the Enforcement and Discipline Committee. This astute body, which is composed of members of the Students' Union, has, among other things, the power to levy a fine not exceeding \$15.00 on any student found guilty of violating the union constitution.

It is understood that Prof. Maury Van Vliet and his UAB aides recommended that Price be fined \$15.00 for playing last week and that he also be fined a similar amount for each subsequent game in which he represents the Meteors.

The decision of the disciplinary committee is expected later this week.

The Block A Club will take action tonight in a special meeting. The sentiment among members of this premier athletic body is that "Price deserted his team in action and that this conduct is not becoming that of the president of the Block A Club." It is regrettable that while certain of the Block A men are condemning Price bitterly in private, none are making it known publicly.

But they are highly incensed, and it will come as no surprise if Price, the outstanding athlete for his sport here during the past two terms, is asked to resign as president.

He will undoubtedly comply with that request.

DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

Actually the whole affair has developed into one of personalities. Price made it definite that he doesn't wish to play with the Bears, and Mr. VanVliet has made it equally definite that if Bill doesn't play with the Bears he won't play anywhere—so there.

In the absolutely unsolicited opinion of this department, Price should be allowed to play where he likes, providing that he doesn't perform against the Varsity club. He wouldn't be happy in Golden Bear gear, and it is therefore questionable

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CHEAPER AIR TRIPS

Plan Lower Travel Rates For University Students

A new possibility of travel with reduced rates has been opened to Canadian university students.

Air travel, long considered the most expensive method of transportation, is now cheaper for long distance flights to special groups of people, it was pointed out to members of the NFCUS conference by top official of the TCA in Montreal.

TCA officials stated that while at present no definite plans have been made, it is possible to rent 40-passenger planes at \$2.00 an hour for a hop across the Atlantic from Montreal to Britain. This would cost each student roughly \$150 one way, only five dollars more than the cost by ship across the ocean, yet saving the students six days of travel time.

These special rates on TCA planes also include the regular advantages found on scheduled flights of a TCA transport.

Officials of the NFCUS are investigating further into the scheme of transporting students who wish to attend the ISS seminar in Europe this summer, as well as other students who are intending to take the trip across the Atlantic by plane instead of boat.

Although there is little possibility of reduced single rates being arranged for the near future, groups of ten or more individuals may receive a

special rate of one dollar a mile in summer and eighty-five cents a mile in winter to travel to conferences, etc.

In conjunction with this, 21-passenger planes may be rented from the TCA at the same rates as those for group transportation. This also allows for a stop-over of a certified number of hours, with additional cost for each hour exceeding the limit set.

These reduced rates of chartered travel have already been used by some eastern universities to transport their teams to a nearby campus for games. The only disadvantage is in weather irregularities, but these flights are subject to cancellation on short notice.

Further information on reduced air travel rates will be released soon. Information may be obtained from the NFCUS representative for U of A, Tevie Miller.

Engineers' Queen?



VIVACIOUS Irene Glen is fourth year civil engineers' nominee for Engineers' Queen. —Photo by House.

CIVIL ENGINEERS SELECT IRENE GLEN AS CANDIDATE

An all-round sports girl has been chosen by the fourth year Civil Engineering students to contest the Engineers' Queen contest.

Pretty 21-year-old Irene Glen is the candidate chosen by this class of engineers. Miss Glen is in third year science, and is training to become lab technician. Her campaign will be conducted by Bill Riddle.

An active participant in campus sports, Irene has been on the intervarsity swimming team since her

first year at varsity. In her freshman year she travelled to Winnipeg with the team, and last year helped to entertain the visiting swimming teams when the meet was held here in Edmonton. Other sports which interest Irene Glen are badminton, tennis, skiing and archery.

Miss Glen, who has brown hair and gray-blue eyes and measures only 5'5", is a former student of the University High School. Her favorite subject, both there and at varsity, is chemistry, and her favorite color is blue, to go with her eyes.

Irene enjoys good music, and like most students collects records as the pocketbook will allow. Her favorite music is along a lighter line, and without words.

"I don't care for these songs that are popular today and fade tomorrow," Miss Glen says.

\$17 Million Building Plan At University Of Montreal

By Irene Bowerman
Tuesday City Editor

A 17 million dollar building program is underway on the University of Montreal campus. This phenomenal sum has already been raised by the authorities and students of the University, and expansion of the campus is expected within the very near future. Three or four huge new buildings are planned.

Three thousand students is a lot of students in one building. But on the University of Montreal campus that is exactly what is found. The present campus on the side of Mount Royal has only one building, an ultra-modern structure which houses all class rooms, libraries, gyms, auditoriums, etc., which are used by students at the University.

Students from the University of Montreal and McGill University dined and the delegates to the NFCUS conference most royally. One of the main events in the entertainment part of the momentous four days was a cocktail party given by the Rector of the University of Montreal in the Senate Chamber of the University.

President Bernie Bowlen came away from the conference highly elated after discussions with other university student presidents who were present. He's pretty well convinced that the student administrative setup on the U of A campus is a pretty hard one to better at any university across Canada.

Members of the Western region had a short meeting early in the week before the NFCUS conference got under way, and at this time discussed the problem of the WCIAU. Manitoba and British Columbia both justified their action in quitting Western Intersvarsity football because the gate appeal at their universities was centered in games with American teams using American rules.

The presidents of these two universities both stated that they would like to continue in the league, but that too much money was spent in travelling to participate in the games, and that their teams could not learn two sets of playing rules. It is also possible for these universities to play a number of American colleges within a radius of 200 miles from their campuses.

Men from the eastern universities and British Columbia looked very sharp in their university blazers of deep navy blue decorated with a crest of their individual faculty or school and the crest of the university they attended.

The commission meeting to discuss the IUS question almost looked like a general meeting of the LPPs, but this didn't deter Tevie Miller from carrying out the work with as little waste of time as possible. Seems like communists from all the university campuses within short range of the University of Montreal came down to U of M to sit in on this discussion.

IUS representative who was supposed to attend the conference didn't quite make it, but the organization did send a nice letter of Christmas cheer coupled with a little spice to tide NFCUS over the Christmas holidays.

Fear of the communists seems to exist on some of the eastern university campuses, and strong party groups are found at the Universities of McGill and Toronto. Tolerance of the LPPs is not as general in the east as it is out here, and some rather heated discussions ensued out of plenary sessions with students of the group who came to the conference.

When the proposed question of IUS affiliation was brought up, one of the students of the U of M stated that he thought we should affiliate with the IUS before they closed the door on us and completely refused to let us join. This raises the question, "Has any really international organization of university students the right to bar any one group or groups of students from their organization?"

Irate Father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?
Stude: Have an eight o'clock.

YOU'LL GIVE 3 CHEERS! 1937 Gateway Sports Editor Visits Campus



A former staff member of The Gateway returned to the University of Alberta for a visit last week, and dropped down to The Gateway office to take a look around.

Robert Lee, Sports Editor of The Gateway in 1937, marvelled at the tremendous progress which had been made on the U of A campus in the past twelve years. This is the first time that Mr. Lee has returned to Edmonton since he went to the States on graduation in 1937. At the present time Mr. Lee is a chartered accountant in Indiana, but he said that it felt good to get back and take a look at the old place.

"If I hadn't known that this was the U of A campus I would never have recognized it," Mr. Lee said. "There are so many new buildings on the campus that it is hard to recognize it as the same place that I left in '37."

Bob Lee even bemoaned the fact that the good old Tuck Shop, hang-out for the varsity crowd of his year, had gone modernistic.

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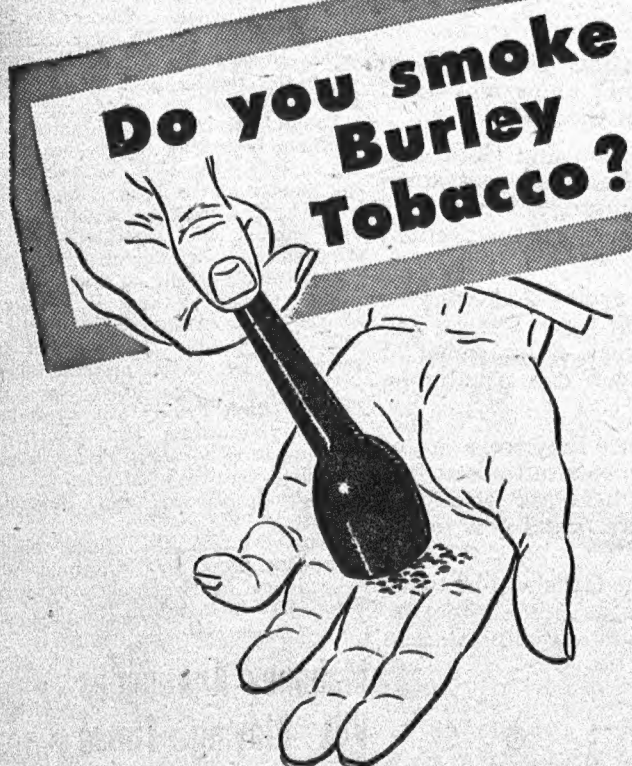
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